

INAUGURAL BALL—Linda Christensen and Linda Robertson assist Marsa Foreman (Venus) in preparing her costume for the Inaugural Ball.

'Kennedy's a relief'...

Sandburg calls Ike most ungrammatical

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Carl Sandburg, the poet, and Lincoln biographer, today pictured former President Eisenhower as history's most ungrammatical president, the shattered product of a "welfare state" life in the army.

He said it was a relief to watch President Kennedy, for whom he foresees a place among the nation's great leaders. THE WHITE-MANED 81-year-old poet said welfare state was a dirty word to Eisenhower but that from the time he left a boyhood creamery job at Abilene, Kan., to enter West Point, Eisenhower was protected from all the normal hazards of freedom including looking for work.

"He has yet to know the people of the United States," said Sandburg at a news conference at the Library of Congress where he viewed and formally opened the library's new Civil War Centennial exhibit. SANDBURG SAID the exhibit was the best he had seen. But he added that he wasn't as much interested in the Civil War at the moment as in the effect of Russia's big bomb. Apparently this won't be good, even on the Russians, he said.

Earlier in the day Sandburg, accompanied by Interior Secretary Stewart L. Udall, went to the White House for a chat with Kennedy.

Afterwards, he said of Kennedy: "The way he is going is almost too good to be true. There were never more formidable circumstances for a chief executive to face."

AT HIS NEWS CONFERENCE he waxed even warmer about the President and polished up critical remarks he had made at the White House about Kennedy's predecessor. He centered his fire particularly on Eisenhower's statement yesterday criticizing the Peace Corps and Kennedy's unbalanced budget.

The chances are entirely that he (Kennedy) is going to rate as one of the great presidents," Sandburg said. "He's a great relief from the press conferences of Dwight David Eisenhower, the most ungrammatical President we've ever had. Shooting off about the Youth Corps! Before it's begun to have a try-out he says it's no use. That wasn't good sportsmanship...."

Organ recital initiates lyceum series

Works by 10 composers will be included in the organ recital of Piet Kee at BYU Thursday.

The young Dutch artist's concert will begin at 8:15 p.m. in the Smith Auditorium. He will be the season's first guest on the BYU Community Concert series.

MR. KEE'S FIRST number will be "Passacaglia in D minor" by Buxtehude. The first portion of the program also will include two old Netherlands numbers "Balletto del Granduca" by Sweelinck and "Echo" by Scrota, "Voluntary VI" by Stanley and "Prelude and Fugue in E flat" by Bach.

After intermission Mr. Kee will play two selections by Regner, "Prelude in D minor Op. 63" and "Aus tiefer Not schrei ich zu dir." Following these will be "Les Bergers" by Messiaen, "Prelude and Fugue III" by Badings and "Psalms 98," a composition by Mr. Kee.

Mr. Kee, who has recorded for His Master's Voice and Telefunken, was born in Zaandam in 1927 and began his musical studies under the tutelage of his father, Cor Kee, a leading organist in the Netherlands. He earned his diploma "cum laude" at the Amsterdam Conservatory.

MR. KEE HAS given concerts in almost every Western European country and has written works for organ, piano, violin, choir and solo voice. He is organist at St. Laurens Church at Alkmaar and at St. Bavo Church in Haarlem.

Of the young artist critics have said, "Kee is a rarely gifted and absolute keen organist."

His technique is thorough and standing of the character of his approach to music ex- features of organ music. tremely sound and his under- tonement.

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Chapel finds new role in present-day society

By Louis Cassels
Special Feature Writer

Once upon a time, not so many years ago, a church was a simple, auditorium-like building used mainly for Sunday worship services.

No More.

TODAY'S TYPICAL church is a complex physical plant with social, cultural and recreational facilities. It functions as a community center as well as a house of worship. It is likely to be used every day and every evening.

One result of this trend is noted by the U.S. Department of Commerce in its monthly review of the building industry.

"Construction costs of religious buildings have soared in recent years," the department says. "The construction cost for many churches today approaches the \$200,000 mark."

Some large churches include kitchens, snack bars, craft and game rooms, libraries and rendezvous rooms. Some even have swimming pools. They are even equipped with hi-fi, television sets, and radios. Church classrooms may include sewing machines and power saws. Modern lighting, heating and ventilation equipment also contribute to a rising cost.

It is EXTREMELY difficult, even in a well-heeled suburban neighborhood, to raise enough money for such a layout in a single building fund campaign. It is becoming customary to build church plants in installments.

The first usually, though not always, is the sanctuary. This is an big auditorium with altar, pews and pews where worship services are conducted.

Some churches in some suburban areas. It may be the first step is to put up a separate wing or building for Sunday school classrooms. This "educational building," quite often also will contain a library, a

lounge for small group meetings, and offices for the church staff.

Then comes the parish hall. It includes a spacious room which can be used for meetings, dinners and social events, a kitchen, which is equipped with all of the facilities for mass-production of meals that you'd find in a first-class restaurant; and such additional facilities as youth room, choir rooms and craft shops as the budget will permit.

LATELY THERE has been a growing tendency for large churches to install bowling alleys, basketball courts and other sports facilities. A Baptist church in St. Louis recently spent \$750,000 for a three-story building which contains a complete gymnasium and skating rink, plus bowling alleys and ping-pong rooms. A church in Jacksonville, Fla., has a baseball diamond, tennis courts, shuffleboard, a croquet court and a barbecue pit.

Many clergymen feel churches are completely justified in building such facilities. They point out that modern recreational trimmings attract young people (and adults) to the church. There, in the course of time they may be led into what is presumably still the principal business of a church, namely, the worship of God.

This argument apparently is convincing to the great majority of church members who put up, more or less willingly, the money necessary to finance church construction at the current rate of \$1 billion a year.

But some thoughtful ministers and laymen are beginning to ask disturbing questions.

THEY WONDER for example, whether a suburban congregation needs a bowling alley more than an inner-city mission need a pastor.

'Focus, develop, organize' ...

Study hints given by skills leader

by Wayne Spencer
Universe Feature Writer

Concentration on studies requires a driving, motivating force, according to Lynn Ravsten of the BYU Skills Dept.

"THE HUMAN MIND is always attentive to something. The main problem of many students is directing the mind away from things like the need across the aisle, the game Saturday or dreamland in general," Ravsten said.

The ability to control the mind is determined largely by intellectual and emotional maturity, said Ravsten.

"ONE EASILY PAYS attention to those things which are emotionally important. If a student finds learning exciting and rewarding, then concentration comes easy."

Ravsten continued: "Great

leaders and thinkers usually find life so interesting that they think deeply without effort. They have a hard time not thinking."

Learning specific study skills can help keep the student mind on the track of concentration.

TO CONTROL ONE'S attention while studying and thus develop concentration, Ravsten suggested three methods:

1. Focus all senses on the subject matter; learn to control the mind.
2. Develop a readiness to respond, ask questions when reading, think ahead.
3. Organize the material in the mind and on notes.

"THE SURVEY, question, read, recite and review method (SQ3R) for study is very effective," he continued.

The student should look over or survey the material to be studied, ask himself questions as to the subtitle or paragraph meanings and then answer them later.

After reading, the student should recite the lesson material to himself to test his understanding and concentration effectiveness. A review of the material gives thorough learning.

"Poor students walk on the fence of indecision, whether or not to study," claimed Ravsten. "Many students like to be distracted and use it as an excuse to get away from their studies."

Developing regular study habits is one of the more important steps toward concentration, Ravsten said. Students should study in a specific place. People associate certain rooms or areas with specific activities.

"Each student should have a time other than when studying to worry and solve problems," he said.

One should have a definite, simple, realistic goal for each study period and achieve it, he advised.

"STUDYING IS LIKE building a home. Lay one brick at a time, and don't become concerned with the whole job to be done. Concentrate on one thing at a time," he said.

It is wise to study the hardest subject first, he said. If a student uses his energy on his easier studies first, he might run out of gas before he reaches the important one, he added.

BEFORE SITTING DOWN to study, remove all visual distractions from the desk such as pictures and unnecessary books. A good light that focuses on the reading material.

A "good solid chair, with a spacious desk or table on which to study" is important also, he concluded.

Junior class pictures scheduled for Banyan beginning Monday

"Only one-third of the BYU students of the sophomore class have had their pictures taken for the 1961-62 Banyan," said Jerry Rodgers of the BYU Photo Studio.

"Perhaps the newness of the new system whereby students come in alphabetical order and as a class is the reason for the slow response," Mr. Rodgers explained.

Mr. Rodgers felt that the new system is better than the one used last year, when each student was given an appointment.

LAST YEAR, changes in the student's class schedule and school activities interfered with his appointed time or date. This year he can plan his activities so that he can meet the schedule set up," Mr. Rodgers said.

Fee cards added to each student's registration packet helped greatly in the sale of the 1961-

62 Banyan. In the first five weeks of this semester more editions of the yearbook have been sold than all of last year according to Mr. Rodgers.

"PHOTOGRAPHS in the new Banyan will be far superior to those we produced last year," Rodgers said.

Beginning Monday the BYU Photo Studio will begin photographing students of the junior class. The schedule is as follows:

- A-C—Monday
- D-H—Tuesday
- I-M—Wednesday
- N-S—Thursday
- T-Z—Friday

Fellows are requested to wear ties and coats. Girls should wear a blouse or sweater.

The BYU Photo Studio is located in 276 Eyring Science Center and is open daily from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

It isn't exhaustive' ...

P. E. College induces profs to exercise 'lazy' muscles

By Judith Williams
Universe Feature Writer

Keeping the faculty fit is an aim of the Physical Therapy Dept. within BYU's College of Physical Education.

A special program of exercise for busy faculty members is carried out by the department, said Boyd Call, instructor and physical therapist.

PHYSICALLY fit male professors can perform prescribed exercises and activities in the faculty conditioning program, Mr. Call remarked.

A member of the faculty merely appears at the Smith Hallhouse twice a week by appointment. He leaves his shoes at the door of the classroom, leaves trunks provided in the dressing rooms, and then exercises, explained Call, head of the program. They are designed to exercise muscles not used during the day.

It isn't exhaustive. They work just hard enough to be motivated," Call emphasized. Types of exercise depend on age and need, he continued.

"Anyone (on the faculty) can participate," Call pointed out, including the administration.

A STEAM BATH follows the exercise. Length of the bath depends on the tolerance of the particular person. "They can stay in as long as they want," said Call.

As a follow-up, the participant undergoes a back massage and finishes with a shower.

The program is just getting underway for the year. Call con-

tinued. Fifteen to twenty faculty members come in per night.

BENEFITS from the program, according to Call, are fitness, relaxation, a better frame of mind, and a new outlook through a change of routine, all of which lead to better academic work.

"Exercise is one of the most important factors in preventing heart disease," Call warned. "The best way to keep the heart strong is to keep active. To keep strong, a person needs exercise."

THIS is also a way to release tensions and frustrations," Call added. "Most of the faculty people enjoy our program and look forward to it."

Correspondingly, women on the faculty may enroll in an evening class termed body mechanics. This class is offered when there is sufficient demand.

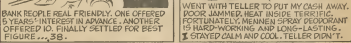
Although there was a session last year, none has been started yet this semester. Lack of facilities is a stumbling block, Call admitted.

Campus Quickies

The Inter-Organization Council has an opening on its staff for an auditor. Those interested in working on this position are urged to make an appointment with the receptionist for an interview with I.O.C. President Merv White. All applicants are required to have had experience in accounting and auditing.

Photographers, lab technicians, and file clerks are needed by the Daily Universe Photo Dept. All those interested may apply after 3 p.m. daily in 100 Student Service Center.

MIKE MENNEN and the BANK VAULT CAPER



Coach Pete Whitbeck continues as key man in Y hoop play

by Phil McKnight
Universe Sports Writer

When basketball season rolls around to the BYU campus on Nov. 24, you will notice a short, fiery young man with a crewcut sitting and oftentimes standing at the head of the freshman bench in the preliminary contests.

He's Pete Whitbeck, key man in training future Cougar athletes in the delicate art of putting a round leather ball through a small wire hoop. This is his third year on the Kitten helm and twelfth year on the BYU campus.

Hailing from Canada, Witbeck was born and raised in Raymond, Alberta, where he was an all-round athlete. He was a four-

year letterman in his first live, basketball.

He discovered he was a mere sapling in a forest on the hardwoods at BYU, however, as he stands just below the shoulders of most of his players, Pete turned to student managing and track. He ran distance and middle-distance, including a 4:31 mile and a total of four varsity letters.

As for his student managing pursuits, Pete got his master's, taught PE, coached an independent Salt Lake team, and now hires his own student managers.

Recalling last year's great Cat triumph over Utah, Witbeck quoted Jack Gardner, the "Cats" mentor, as saying, "This is what hurts—when we play our best game of the year and lose."

Witbeck said both teams shot in the neighborhood of 34 percent the Y took the most shots and came out on top, 93-81.

Witbeck, who saw last year's NCAA finale between Cincinnati and Ohio State, remarked that the only basketball game he has ever seen that could top last year's Redskin-Cougar fracas was another Cat victory three years ago. They whipped No. 1 ranked Kansas and Wilt Chamberlain by 11 points. Bob Skousen, Gary Ernst and Dave East were sophomores in the starting lineup at that time.

In Witbeck's initial year Tom Steinke, former BYU Little All-American, was his chief assistant. Sitting side by side during an intermission, they were interrupted by an ardent fan who

placed a hand on a shoulder of each man and asked, "Is this Tom Steinke on the basketball team any relation to that other Steinke who used to play here?" "Yes," Pete replied, "they're brothers."

"What was the name of that

other Steinke?" inquired

fan.

"I believe it was Tom,"

swurred Pete.

The fan nodded casually. Witbeck's assistant and related to his seat apparently not the wiser.

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For example, if you are tired of meat soup, try mixing two different kinds of soup. Cream of mushroom soup and cream of chicken soup go very well together. Another good combination is tomato and cream of chicken soup. For a really special soup, combine cream of mushroom soup and consommé, then add a cup of grated cheddar cheese.

Ground pork 'n beans can be a delicious main dish if, just before serving, a piece of cheese is melted with it, and a little salt is crumbled over the top.

Simple Rice Dish

THE FOLLOWING RECIPE is quick, and good. For 4 you will need:

- 1 cup minute rice
- 1 can Prem, or other canned meat
- 1 pineapple slices
- 1 green pepper
- 1 cornstarch
- 1 cup water
- 1 brown sugar
- 1 prepared mustard
- 1 spare minute rice as direct package, and let stand 5 minutes. Meanwhile, lightly 1 can sliced Prem and 1 chopped green peppers, etc.

1 CORNSTARCH, water, apple juice from the pineapple.

magazine leads poetry

are Amundsen Staff Writer believe that "the Brigham Young University can never be complete without a representative magazine," as expressed by the first publishers of the Wye Magazine, seems to be dying out.

udent disinterest and lack of contribution to the Wye is a thing progress, said Judy 1961-62 editor.

is Bubbs said that she and staff are "desperate for first manuscripts of poetry or nonfiction and buttons of photography etc."

THE WYE STAFF plans to have the fall edition on sale by Dec. 1. A deadline for material set for Dec. 1, accordingly. But this year, the Wye staff is trying to make the Wye 1 to a larger number of its within, sacrificing its level of excellence," Miss remarked. "But it can't be without the help of students contributing work."

Alpha Phi Omega will have an openhouse Thursday at 7 p.m. in 112 Knight Bldg. President Harvey L. Taylor is guest speaker. All who are interested in an honorary service fraternity may come and investigate.

Athenians will have a regular meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. in Eyring Science Center. For further information, call Joe Westenskow.

Vikings will hold a weekly meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. in 235 Eyring Science Center. Officers will meet at 6:30 p.m.

Judo Club will have a workout Thursday at 7 p.m. in the wrestling room of the Smith Fieldhouse.

Amateur Radio Club will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. in 213 Snell Bldg. All interested persons are invited.

Church College of Hawaii alumni will have a business meeting Friday at 7 p.m. in 2320 Smith Family Living Center. This is a very important meeting, so please be there.

Shomrah Kuyel will have a Western States missionary dis-

play Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in 2260 Smith Family Living Center.

Samoan Club will hold a rehearsal for tri-club assembly Thursday at 7 p.m. in 111 Knight Bldg.

Sandwich-Grand Club will have a roller skating party Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Riverside Roller Skating Rink. Bring dates and covered dish for potluck supper.

Kappa Delta will hold a meeting Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in 278 Knight Bldg. Officers will meet at 6 p.m. Bring needles.

Kio Ora Club will practice Saturday at 9 a.m. at Wymount Chapel.

Canadian (Eastern) Missionaries will hold a fireside Sunday at 8:30 p.m. in 1205 Smith Family Living Center.

Central Staters will hike to Timpanogos Cave Saturday. Meet at 10:30 a.m. behind the Smith Family Living Center. Everyone is invited. Bring cars.

Canadian and Arizona Clubs will hold an exchange dance Saturday at 8 p.m. in the East Gym of the Smith Fieldhouse. All members of both clubs are invited. There will be a live band and refreshments.

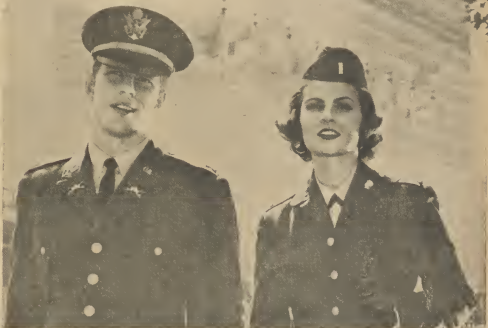
South Australian Missionaries will have a mission president homecoming to honor John O. Simonsen, Sunday at 3 p.m. at the Monument Park 12th Ward, 1005 S. 20 East, Salt Lake City.

Alpha Club will have a party Friday at 9 p.m. Meet in the Snoot parking lot to be at the cabin. All guests must be accompanied by a member.

Sons of Ammon and Tribe of Many Feathers will hold a hall-oween party Friday at 7:30 p.m. in 111 Knight Bldg.

Swiss-Austrian missionaries will hold a fireside Sunday at 8 p.m. at Sven Swensen's, 1230 Aspen Ave. President Curtis will be the speaker.

South Africans will hold a fireside Sunday at 9 p.m. in 309 McKay Bldg. It is important for all to be in attendance.



To the girl who wants to serve her country... and herself

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CN-10-61

Experts prognosticate Pokes to edge Utah

Wyoming will edge Utah in their battle at Salt Lake City this Saturday and Utah State will trounce Idaho while BYU hides its time preparing for its homecoming battle with the Utah State Aggies.

In last week's action, Lon Carleton and Terry Johanson led for individual honors with an 182 record. Next, Phil McKnight missed only four games. Guest predictor Pete Witbeck had 146 while editor Alf Pratte hit only 13. Jim Burr missed 8 games.

Overall, Lon Carleton takes a fourgame lead into this week's action, compiling a 439-1 record. Trailing him are Phil McKnight and Terry Johanson with 39-13. Alf Pratte checks in with a 28-141, and Jim Burr in fifth place with 30-221 counter.

THIS WEEK'S guest predictor is Marilyn Curtis, Universe associate sports editor.

Looking at this week's collegiate football scene, UCLA is favored to top Stanford in Big Five play, Illinois will bow to a vastly improved Southern California team, and the fighting Irish will climb back into the win column with a victory against a stubborn Northwestern grid team. Michigan will beat Minnesota, LSU will top a sound Florida club.

Also, Penn State will have a struggle against improving California, the Air Force will fly high after topping the New Mexico Lobos, Georgia Tech will slip by Tylane, O'Brien and company will win their second game at the expense of Colorado State.

Games	(30-221) Jim Burr	(43-9-1) Lon Carleton	(39-13-1) T. Johanson	(39-13-1) Phil McKnight	(38-14-1) Alf Pratte	(18-14-1) Marilyn Curtis
Auburn vs. Clemson	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Clemson	Clemson	Auburn
Florida vs. Oklahoma	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado
OSU vs. Montana	Montana	OSU	Montana	Montana	Montana	OSU
Duke vs. N. Carolina State	Duke	N. Car. State	Duke	N. Car. State	N. Car. State	N. Car. State
Geo. Tech. vs. Tulane	Geo. Tech.	Geo. Tech.	Geo. Tech.	Geo. Tech.	Geo. Tech.	Geo. Tech.
Illines vs. Southern Cal	Southern Cal	Southern Cal	Southern Cal	Southern Cal	Southern Cal	Southern Cal
Dartmouth vs. Harvard	Harvard	Dartmouth	Dartmouth	Dartmouth	Dartmouth	Dartmouth
Kansas vs. Oklahoma State	Kansas	Kansas	Kansas	Kansas	Kansas	Kansas
LSU vs. Florida	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU
Michigan vs. Minnesota	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan
Howy vs. Pittsburgh	Pitt	Pitt	Pitt	Pitt	Pitt	Navy
Utah vs. Wyoming	Utah	Utah	Utah	Utah	Utah	Utah
Utah State vs. Idaho	Utah State	Utah State	Utah State	Utah State	Utah State	Utah State
Texas vs. Rice	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas
Texas A&M vs. Baylor	Baylor	Baylor	Baylor	Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Baylor
UCLA vs. Stanford	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA
California vs. Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State
Iowa vs. Purdue	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa
New Mexico vs. Air Force	Air Force	New Mex.	Air Force	Air Force	Air Force	New Mex.
Northwestern vs. Notre Dame	Northwestern	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame

Frosh tackle Papooses...

Nance to play against Utah

by Terry Johanson
Universe Sports Writer
Kent Nance, all-everything while he was a high school athlete will start against the University of Utah Papooses Friday in Salt Lake City.

The former prep All-American, who attended Madera High School in California, is leading the Kitten offensive, compiling 208 total yards in the first game of the year. Nance ran for 131 yards and passed for 77 in leading the Kitten football team to their victory against Utah State two weeks ago.

While he was attending Madera High, his time was spent on the athletic field, where, besides football, he was an outstanding track man. He ran a 9.9 100, an 189 180 yard low hurdles, and 235' broad jump to name some of his best records. He was rated as a future prospect for the decathlon event by rival high school coaches in California. His track future looks bright according to track coach Clarence Robison.

NANCE didn't spend all his time on the football field as the cinders He had better than

a 'B' average in his four years in high school. He was also active in the Church. In his ward he was assistant to the Sunday School superintendent and active in mutual work.

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FINE PHOTOGRAPHY

136 W. Center FR 3-2415

KENT NANCE

Hunters report success despite winds and snow

by Frank Aydelotte
Universe Staff Reporter

Despite high winds and snow in northern Utah, fish and game officials regard this year's opening days of deer season as highly successful.

Hunters in all sections of the state reported getting their deer with little trouble. The southern part of the state reported fair weather and good hunting. As usually happens every season, however, a few disgruntled hunters were moaning about there being no deer.

THE SUDDEN snowfall in northern Utah curtailed the hunting a little, but unsuccessful hunters are regrouping for another try this weekend. Sportsmen should check the 1961 regulations for closing

dates and boundary limits for special areas.

Sportsmen can expect the hunting to get tougher as Tuesday, the last day of the season, draws closer. Heavy hunting has spooked the deer and moved them to higher ground. But foul weather in some areas may bring the deer down lower.

University students interested in hunting have three good areas to choose from. Strawberry Valley, which was hunted lightly the first four days of the season, is rated highly.

BYU will host cross country

Brigham Young University will host the Skyline Conference cross country in Provo on Veterans' Day. The race will be run over a course marked off at the Provo City Golf Course.

THE RACE will be the first of two major athletic events to be staged in Provo on Nov. 11. The second will be a football game pitting BYU against Colorado State University in Cougar stadium.

The cross country run will begin at 11 a.m., and the football game is scheduled for a 1:30 p.m. kickoff.

CLARENCE ROBINSON, BYU track coach who is chairman of the race, said the distance will be three miles. A team trophy will be awarded the school making the best score, and medals will be given individuals finishing in the first five places.

Last year the Skyline cross country was won by Colorado State University, and the year before it was captured by Utah State University. BYU won the trophy in 1958.

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ARGED FROSH—The Freshmen football lines up in preparing for the city takes breather...

rosch football takes weekend spotlight

The Brigham Young Frosh football team went into the limelight against the University of Utah Papooses Friday afternoon, but shapes up to be a battle royal. The rivalry is idle awaiting their Homecoming battle against the Utah State Ag-

gies. The teams are unbeaten as they go into second start of the season. Utah defeated the Utah State Ramblers last Friday at Logan, while BYU stopped the Ramblers two weeks ago in Provo.

BE KITTENS apparently have "mended" from previous injuries incurred in last year's scrimmage and all men are ready to go. The Papooses appear to be loaded with talent on this year's squad. Among the top players is Ron Jefferson at the end position. Jefferson was the key to the Papooses' victory as he snagged two long passes which gave the two Ute scores. He caught seven passes, kicked three extra points, and in all, made his presence felt.

at spreads'...

Psychological effects hinder football teams

BY SNIDER
NEW YORK, (UPI)—As the late Bob Zuppke used to shout his beloved game of football, "When it rains, it pours on both teams."

Zuppke dismissed the wet weather alibi when he'd said he might have won on a dry field.

HIS SAME APPROACH may be applied today to the "spread" situation which now is being blamed in some circles for working a psychological disadvantage on college football teams.

For every team that may go "flat" because it is favored a sizeable chunk of points, there has to be an underdog fired to the heights in the same game by the knowledge it can go-for-broke and perhaps pull off an upset.

THE REAL DANGER of the point spreads lies not in the day man-to-man bet in the grandstands but in the big size of the handicap cards available on every campus in the big bets handled by a professional bookie.

Professional gamblers, seeking to beat the bookie, have opted many college basketball players and already have their hands at tinkering with college football.

THIS IS A FRIGHTEENING invasion but preventative measures would have to go far deeper than taking the point listings out of the public eye.

Pro leagues in both basketball and football have their "Little FBI's" to check on such matters and the National Collegiate Athletics Association has its private committee on the other world.

Each conference and even each individual school should be sworn to meet the challenge presented by the eternal spread the professional gambler and the professional bettor.

THERE HAVE BEEN handicap cards readily available for kids, athletes and non-athletes alike, for at least decades that we know of. Those cards are based strictly on the point spread system.

Furthermore, any serious football fan can sit down with a sheet of past scores of the top teams in the nation and less than hour come up with predictions of the following week's results that'll be strikingly similar to the "spread" spread by supposedly highly informed bookies.

JUST REMEMBER, if you like a team to win by 20 points, make it a conservative 14 and it'll be close to the line.

There always has been a time when a good team comes to a game unexpectedly "flat"—without that extra zip to get ahead and stay ahead. And from time immemorial, underdogs have won because, as a coach says, "we really were up for this one."

The players themselves have a sort of point spread in their know when they figure to win and by just how much. If they feel they can knock off old Siwash with too much effort, they don't make the effort either at the line or in a game though they may not realize it.

PLENTY OF UPSETS are born that way. And there's not much a coach can do about it, but for every favorite that loses, isn't there an underdog that wins?

game against University of Utah Friday.

FROM LAST FRIDAY'S game, it looks like the Papooses are strong at the signal calling position with three capable boys. They are Jerry Fisher, who attended Oquirrh High in Salt Lake City, Mike Groth, an out of state product from Idaho Falls, Idaho, and "Pokey" Allen, another "foreigner" from Missoula, Montana. Allen was a much sought-after athlete by Utah State but cut his lot with the University of Utah. All three quarterbacks performed well against Utah State.

The Kittens will start the same lineup as they used in the Utah State game against the Papooses. Ken Rainer and Tony Kawai will be the tackles, Jerry Spaatz and Brent Alfred at the guards, and Don Hagen at the center. In the backfield, Kent Hagen will be the tailback, Butch Ogawa at fullback, Mike Hill at blocking back, and Jim Barryvat at the wingback slot.

Game time Friday at Ute Stadium is 2:30 p.m. The team will leave at 11 a.m. Friday by bus and will return after the game around 6 p.m.

Wyoming readies for Ute Redskins

by Jack Batchler
Wyoming's Cowpokes, currently sharing second spot in the Skyline conference standings, enters the lists against the current leader in Salt Lake City, The Poles, fresh from swamping Brigham Young University 36-8 last Saturday will be fielded generally by Chuck Lamson, and the Utes will run behind Bill Clevens. Should the Poles win they will take over the lead of the conference by half a game.

Colorado State's wireless Aggies will travel to Montana to play the Grizzlies. The Grizzlies have managed one conference victory against New Mexico in the first conference battle held this season. Last week both these teams lost, the Aggies to Utah State and the Grizzlies to the Redskins.

Brigham Young University is idle this week, but not by any means inactive as the Brigham's will use the time to prepare for the November 4th date against Utah State in Provo for Homecoming.

Archery tourney beckons aspirants

Qualifying rounds will start Monday from 3 to 5 p.m. for the National Intercollegiate Archery Tournament.

All persons interested, please contact Phyllis Leachman from 3 to 5 p.m. any day south of the Fieldhouse. All participants should practice this week.

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in the NEWLY RE-RELEASED
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ACADEMY
OPEN DAILY 1 P.M. - 4 P.M.

Intramural cross country to race for tom turkey

by Tracy Wilson
Universe Sports Writer

Entries are now being taken for volleyball and for the Turkey Trot (cross country run). Accelerated play continues in flag-football, tennis singles, handball singles and badminton singles in men's intramural section.

Co-recreational activities continue with mixed tennis doubles volleyball and mixed badminton doubles.

MEN'S volleyball entries close Nov. 10 at 5:30 p.m. Deadline for Turkey Trotters will be Nov. 7 at 5:00 p.m. The race will take place on Thursday, Nov. 9 at 4:15 p.m. The winner will receive a tom turkey, second place will receive a chicken. New this year, an award will be given to the participant who races in the most unusual costume. Maps and entry forms should be ob-

tained in the Smith Fieldhouse, room 232.

Nineteen football teams remain undefeated in the 14 leagues. Displaying strong squads are BR3, 3-0; CR1, 3-0; CL2, 2-0; DR3, 3-0; ER2, 2-0; FL3, 2-0 in Housing play. In other circuits 8th Ward A and 12th Ward B lead the Cadets with 3-0 records. The Lihona League is topped by 1st Ward with a 3-0 mark and 20th Ward with a 2-0. The Tausigs head the Ivy League over their fellow social units.

AMERICAN LEAGUE leaders, Cassa and Glendale have recorded 3-0 and 2-0 marks, respectively. The Missionary Projects lead the Eastern Plains, the Northern Macabees, the Western Nobodies, the Skyline, the Untouchables, and Gelo's top the Southern circuit. All of the latter have 2-0 season marks.

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DON'T DELAY — COME EARLY

Library index special gives 40 years serv

by Ann Nichols
Universe Feature Writer

Upon entering the southeast corner of the new library's first floor, one would never guess at first glance that Northern I. Butt, the short, gentle-faced man who works there, is one of the most well known index specialists in the West.

After changing his profession from a farmer to an indexer, Mr. Butt spent forty years in BYU libraries. He is now assistant professor of library and research.

MR. BUTT RECALLS that he went to school in Logan to learn to become a farmer. He graduated from Utah State University with a bachelor's degree in agriculture. In 1939 he received his master's degree from BYU.

Statistical and research work were common pursuits of his college days. It was while working with agriculture at USU that Professor Butt published his first book, which dealt with soil alkali. His interest in indexing began when he helped some

friends index their books.

After graduating, he his work took a turn. His first book field was "The Fruits of Mankind" and contained graphs and charts of the death, marriage, and birth rates of Utah in comparison to other states.

In some respects, it could compile a small index using just books he has or indexed himself. These books are only papers; others are hard books that took over 10 years to compile.

The variation in the books he writes is illustrated by these sample titles: "A Letter for Irrigation," "A of Slaves that Help Us Emiles of Friendship," "The and Size of the Family," "Scientific Research and Welfare."

Each year every appearing in the Church of the Deseret News indexed and published by Mr. Butt.

He has also indexed paper clippings published in the Church in Ohio and Illinois as transcribed 22. These clippings were in word form from 10 historic personages.

ONE OF HIS projects is supervising and editing of articles published in the Contributor, Imp Era, Church News, The Era, History of the Church, Reports of the Evening Star, Journal, courses and Elder's Journal.

Several of his female friends now on mission "they learned the Gospel" working on clippings.

MR. BUTT USES stuff with all his work unless it is too "technical." Does what he terms "stuff" by himself. The minutes of the Board of Trustees and faculty meet.

Mr. Butt has been called in his area and to the Mountain-Plain Association, his advice is sought by many and researchers country.

Information about "of the faculty members by Mr. Butt. What does to do with this information? "Compile a book report."

When he does, it more book to add to tion which proves the ent years of life a haven't been wasted.



NELDON BOREN, employee of the BYU laundry service, removes part of 52,000

pieces of laundry handled during a month from a washing machine.

Dirty linen . . .

Y laundry cleans 24 tons per month

by Dennis Stenzel
Universe Feature Writer

Many students don't realize that there is a laundry service at Brigham Young University.

THIS LAUNDRY is primarily an industrial laundry, handling 7 accounts of dormitories, cafeterias, and other departments on and around campus. The laundry has a higher ratio of student help than any other department on campus, with 16 of its 17 employees working part time and going to school. From first appearances it would seem that this is a weak point in the organization, but laundry supervisor Bruce Barrett and laundry manager Howard North both claim that this is the reason for the laundry's tremendous efficiency.

THE LAUNDRY gives a 43 hour service, but can put through an order in two hours if necessary. This often happens when a cafeteria is having a banquet and needs a rush order. In a typical month the laundry cleans about 52,000 pieces or about 24 tons of laundry, including 1,000 towels and sheets per day.

Monthly income is about \$4,000, and 43.6% of this, or about \$1,800, goes to the employees. The rest goes into maintenance and utilities, making the laundry service a non-profit organization.

THE ACTUAL operation is in five steps. In the first step the laundry is sorted and identified.

The BYU laundry has a unique

identification system which pinpoints all the laundry articles literally by means of large safety pins and stamps.

WORK is now being finished on a system of identification which will tell when an article is determining the life of sheets, tablecloths, and aprons.

The next step in the laundry is the actual washing. This is done by three large machines. Two of these machines have a 300 lb. load capacity. The large machines have a 54 minute cycle, while the smaller machine washes its load in 37 minutes.

IN THE THIRD part the articles are put in the water-extract machine, or wringer. This machine removes the majority of the water from the clothes by centrifugal force. Next the articles are placed in steam dryers having a 50 lb. capacity each.

The final stage in the laundry is the ironing done on a giant mangle. The laundry service has great pride in this operation. The machine was designed to iron 150 sheets per hour, but by a special method of delivery into and removal from the machine, workers can put out as many as 140 sheets per hour.

ADDITIONAL SERVICES of the laundry that are free of charge are the folding and bundling service and the mending service.

"The purpose of the laundry is to better serve the various departments in order that they may better serve the students," said Mr. Barrett.



Mr. Butt, index specialist, writer, and BYU librarian for forty years, scans the shelves of the new library.

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10 (2 weeks)	42
15 (3 weeks)	56
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BEAMTRESS—beamline #1-92 Machine covered jacket, covered heels. Mrs. L. W. Davis, 427 North 6th East. FR 3-5835. 5-18

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REPAIR you buy a Diamond be sure you see a jeweler. Fisher Smith Jeweler, 63 North University Avenue. 11-20

30. Radio & TV Service

PROFIT, dependable, reasonable service for all makes of television, tape recorders, phonographs, radios. Wakefield, 78 North 4th. 5-18

UNIVERSITY TV For prompt, guaranteed service on all make radio. FR 3-1143, 418 West Center. 5-18

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ALL kinds of typing at reasonable rates. Call FR 4-0504 anytime. T.Y.C. 179

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FAST!—CALL JERRY

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ROOM & BOARD for 3 girls. Phone FR 3-3851. 10-27

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3 ROOM apartment with piano for girls. Call Ext. 4259. 10-26

64. House Wanted

RISE wanted to Burley or surrounding area for week-end of October 18. Prefer to leave Friday evening. Lynn, FR 3-7219. 10-26

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70 Phoenix, Arizona Wednesday afternoon, October 25. Phone FR 3-0122. 10-25

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3. Bikers wanted to selling

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BICYCLES—new and used. Also accessories. Roy Schwan, Dealer, 1070 South 3rd. FR 3-5837. 10-26

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